MILLIONS TURNED OUT TO WELCOME TROOPS, WHO DIDN'T COME.

Official Demonstration Postponed Until Monday, but the Immense Crowd Proceeded to Enjoy I s Hollday - Parad-d London's Streets Singing Patriotic and Special Songs.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 27.-Never before did delay in the arrival of a ship disappoint so many as that of the transport Aurania due last flight at Southampton with the City of London Imperial Volunteers from South Africa. Fully five million Londoners were walting to welcome the returning troops with one of those explosions of British enthusiasm which are all the more wonderful because apparently so foreign to the British character. The transport has reached Southampton, but did not dock in time for the men to get here to-day.

The announcement from the War Office made about 11 o'clock this morning, that the procession had been postponed until Monday failed to cancel the popular programme. · large proportion of the assembled millions were unable to take two holidays and therefore the principal character. A heavy shower at noon did not dampen the spirits of the multitude and now the whole city is given over to the singing and cheering of marching millions. The scene became bright and gay, even in

spiring, later in the afternoon when the sun came out and a stiff breeze made a fluttering panorama of the countless flags and banners with which the city is bedecked from end to end. The crowds speedily organized into London's favorite feature of patriotic demonstrations and great improvised processions began tramping the streets singing national and special songs. A music half deggere with a catchy air "Welcome, Welcome, to London Volunteers," was the favorite. It was sung and shouted and whistled in a great chorus which probably had its echoes throughout

Monday's reception will doubtless not be lacking in enthusiasm, but it is scarcely possible that it will be what to-day's would have been, one of the greatest public ovations ever

seen in this or any other land The transport was delayed by a gale and did not arrive at Southampton until this afternoon. The volunteers will not be allowed to leave the vessel until Monday and their friends were not permitted to board her. The demonstrations continued on the streets

BOERS SCORING SUCCESSES.

Situation in South Africa Does Not Brighten for the British.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 27.-The military situation in South Africa is nearly as bad as can be imagined, from the British point of view The Boers have scored an unbroken series of considerable successes in every corner of the theatre of war, and gravest of all is the evidence of their ability to isolate Cape Colony from the north. An attempt to send British reenforcements from Bloemfontein to strengthen the lines of communication in the southern part of the Orange River Colony has failed. There has been persistent eniping as far south as the Fraserburg road.

The determination to display a solidarity of race feeling puts enormous difficulties in the way of Lord Roberts in his work of suppressing guerrillas with a severe hand. The Cape Dutch practically say: "Unless you treat the Boers as honorable bel'igerents we will make your soldiers suffer." The present writer has been through the war and knows how madly impossible it would be to seek to suppress what would be called disaffection in the north of the colony if families are deported, as was done at Jagersfontein after an attack on the garrison there. The Boers will be able to fight for months among their trackless highlands and easily trap and destroy parties of stronger troops, if an attempt is made to burn

and raze remote homesteads. It is improbable, however, that Lord Roberts will obey the clamor of the London press to institute severe measures of repression. He is to return on Nov. 15 and probably neither Milner, who is greatly disappointed at the incompetence shown by the military commissioners. The new Government here has given Milner a free hand and certainly will support him in taking the control out of the hands of the Generals, especially in view of the fact that the latter have always contended that the war

The Outlanders held at Cape Town are grow ing ugly and riots are possible unless they return soon to Johannesburg, where polyglot retailers, mostly of German descent, have been doing a profitable trade since the occupation

Londoners and the London press are averting their eyes from the gravity of the latest news until after Monday's welcome to the City of London Imperial Volunteers, so much so that | to her Majesty the urgent necessity of their many do not display the loss of Jacobadal on speedy return to their homes. their bulletin boards. London's extravagant bunting, acclaiming the Imperials as heroes, and the scrolls with the names of the fights in which they were engaged, such as Jacobsdal and Roodepoort, are now almost tropical.

BRIBED BOER OFFICIALS. Agent of the Dynamite Monopoly Tells of a

Corruption Fund.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PRETORIA, Oct. 22, via Bloemfontein, Oct. 26 .- Mr. Vorstmann, agent of the late Government's dynamite monopoly and at one time a director of the company, made damaging admissions before the Concessions Commission to-day under a searching examination by President Lyttleton. He said that in 1807, 1898 and 1899 he handed £30,100 to an intermediary with the object of influencing public opinion. This intermediary also wrote to members of the Volksraad at critical times during the existence of the company to vote Mr. Vorstmana said Dr. Levds, the European

agent of the Transvaal, received shares in the company of the face value of £3,000, but worth considerably more than this sum. He also participated free of expense in the profits of the Gold Farm syndicate and the National Bank of the Transvaal syndicate. He got a half interest in a number of shares of the dynamite agency which alone netted a profit of between £7,000 and £9,000.

stem, the Hollander newspaper organ, received a present of £1,000, and that the Standard and the late State Mining Engineer, paid for his

to protect the monopoly against popular agita-tion on the subject of unjust exactions. Mr J. M. A. Wolmarans, the witness said, although a member of the Executive Council of the Trans vaal, was made a director in the company and received fees notwithstanding the fact that he registration in Bryan's town simply emphanever attended any of the meetings of the

COWARDICE IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Important Disclosures May Be Made in Earl of Rosslan's Dispute With Winston Churchill. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Oct. 27 - The serio-comic duel between the Earl of Rosslyn and Winston Churchill may lead to important disclosures It is notorious that certain reciments and in dividuals behaved in a most unsoldierly man Africa, but witnesses dare not mention it ex Africa, but witnesses dare not mention it ex-cept to the most tristy friends because of imperiling the collective honor of the army

The Earl of Rossivn mentions in his book the mad flight of the Tenth Hussars and the London society is cutting him. The present writer rode from Bloemfontein within a few hours after the taking of the pier.

Thomas Forrest, the driver of an express wagon, was found drawing yesterday in the North River at the foot of twenty-fifth attrect. He had been missing slace Monday last. It is supposed that he fell off the pier.

gunners who were bitterly angry, especially with the Tenth Hussars Their officers for bade them to give the correspondent the details because it would breed ill-will, but it is notorious that the commanders of the Hussars did nothing to retrieve the desperate situation. They were sent to make a detour and flank the Boers in order to draw the latter from the guns and enable their recapture, but they made such a careful and enormous detour that they never went near the Boers, who removed the

The Earl of Rosslyn's report is largely true, but it must not be mentioned here in London, circumstances in the chief British disasters and sugrenders is promised at the next session, when it will depend upon the strength of the Secretary of War whether the stories of cowardice will still be hushed up.

ROBERTS REPORTS ENGAGEMENTS.

Giving Signs of Surrender. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 27 - The War Office has received the following despatch from Lord Roberts quickly determined to play "Hamlet" without | dated Pretoria, Oct. 26: "Barton's losses yesterday and additional casualties were a Captain and twelve men killed and three officers Three Boers who held up their hands in token confirmed the death sentence imposed on them "Methuen has dispersed the Boers near Zeerust. They had six casualties and we took twenty-cight prisoners. Our casualties were

> "Kitchener has made a night march and captured a Boer laager near Krugerpoort. "The Boers occupied Philippolis a few days ago. The little garrison held out phickily and three were killed and eleven wounded to send the persons implicated in this out of

"Lieut. Chapman and fifty cavalrymen were ambushed between Springfontein and Philippolis. Seven escaped."

In another despatch, under date of Oct. 25. Lord Roberts describes the ceremony of pro-claiming the annexation of the Transvaal, hich he says was carried out most success fully. The royal standard was hoisted, the Grenadier Guards presented arms, while the massed bands played the national anthem. A salute of twenty-one gains was fired as the standard was helsted. Afterward seven Vicoria crosses were presented, and 6,200 troops arched past. These included Canadians, New Zealanders and a detachment of the Royal ottish Fusiliers, which was in Pretoria when the British flag was hauled down in 1881.

Sir Godfrey Lagden, British Resident Comnissioner in Basutoland, and a number of Basuto chiefs were present during the ceremonies. The Basutos were much impressed and sent expressions of their loyalty to the

Lord Roberts adds that Gen. Barton has soattered Gen. De Wet's force at Frederickstad. The British had three officers wounded.

BORRS ATTACK A CONVOY.

Cape Police Forced to Abandon Two Maxims After a Stiff Fight. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

From a Staff Correspondent. HOOPSTAD, Orange River Colony, Oct. 24, via Cape Town, Oct. 27.-The Cape police had a stiff fight with two Boer commandoes yesterday. A convoy left Wegdrail in the afternoon and shortly after it started the Boers appeared on the north bank of the river and attacked the police, but were repulsed with loss. On reaching higher ground a large body of Boers encircied the Cape Mounted Rifles'

Kitchener nor Baden-Powell nor another General | the mechanism. The police then retired slowly. will be in supreme control then, but Sir Alfred | A number of horses stampeded, but the offi-

vaal refugees here to-day it was decided to send a petition to Queen Victoria representing

GEORGE H. LINDSAY SCARED? Backward in Accepting Mr. Reiss's Challenge

for a Joint Debate. Bert Reise, the Republican candidate for Congress in the Sixth district in Kings county, has so far received no response to his challenge to George H. Lindsay, his Democratic opponent, for a joint discussion of the is-ues of the camfor a joint discussion of the issues of the cam-paign. Y storday Register James R. Howe, who was once the Republican Representative of the district, offered not only to provide a half for the cebate but to donate \$500 to local chari-table institutions if Mr. Linday would couse to to meet Mr. Reiss. It is believed that Mr. Lind-say will have to receive even more tempting terms before he can be induced to accept the challenge. Meanwhite Mr. Reiss is making a ratting canvass and his friends are now confi-dent that he has a good charge of carrying the district, although at the start the task seemed hopeless.

A BLOW TO FUSION.

Goy. Thomas's Factor Out of the Race in

Arapahoe County, Col. DENVER, Col., Oct. 27 .- Fusion is a blasted hope in Arapahoe county to-day. Thomas J. Maloney has been declared chairman of the County Central Committee of the Democratio County Central Committee of the Democratic party and his ticket decreed to be the only one entitled to accear on the official hallot under the name "Democratic." Mr. Muloney will open headquarters at once. Cov. Thomas's faction is out of the race and its own members and leaders concede the fact. The only recourse left them is to instruct their voters to vote Silver Republican, Peoples' Party or the Bryan ticket. After the decision had been handed down this morning the Democratic, or Thomas faction, cenceded a Republican victory in the county by at least 5,000. Maloney says that he will be second in the race and has hopes that in the week remaining he will be able to overcome odds and triumph in the county.

M'RINLEY GAINS IN BRYAN'S TOWN His Majority Will Go Far Ahead of Four

Years Ago. LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 27.- The second day's sized the fact that his immediate neighbors will almost double the majority given McKinley four years ago. The total registration to date is 5,903, of which 3,848 are Republicans and the remain or Fusionists an non-committal voters. The vote in Lincoin this year is certain to reach \$,000, an increase of 1,300 over four years ago. Then McKinley carrie, Lincoin by 1,009. This year he will receive from 1,000 to 1,500 majority if the registration flaures are any gaine. Most of the first voters enroll themselves as Republicans.

Undertaker Drove Bryan's Carriage. New BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 27 .- The fact that Col. Bryan's carriage was driven by a loc-

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

ATTACH ALVORD'S EFFECTS.

BANK'S DETECTIVE AVERS THAT HE COULDN'T FIND THE MAN. Alvord Did Not Go Home on the Thursday

He Was Seen Looking in the Bank Windows - His Stealings Said to Have Slackened on Last Year's Collaps : in Industrials, has absconded in order to defraud his creditors, Justice Lawrence of the Supreme Court issued yesterday an attachment against his property in this State in an action brought by the First National Bank of the City of New York to recover \$700,000 which it is alleged be converted to his own use. The attachment was obtained through Lawyers Peabody, Baker & Peabody on affidavits made by William B. Reed, cashier of the bank, William H. Macdonald, detective: John S. Montgomery, an

ittorney, and William V. Doty, janitor of the bank building. The papers tell a little more than has previously come out about the case. Death Sentence for Hoers Who Shoot After Reed avers that the conversion was not known natil Thursday, Oct. 18, last, when Alvord left the bank without notice and without giving any intimation that he would not return the following day. Since that time, it is alleged, he has not communicated with the bank, and although many persons have been searching and twenty-five men wounded. The Boers | for him no trace of him has been obtained so had twenty-four killed and nineteen wounded. | far as Mr. Reed knows. | Mr. Reed says he knows reason why Alvord should not have preof surrender and then fired on our men were | sented himself at the bank next day, unless it captured and tried by court-martial. I have | was that he had an intimation that his stealings Mr. Reed further states that Alvord made

many false entries in his books in order to deand three were killed and eleven wounded the forest they were relieved. As the entry into the town was effected by the treachery of some of the inhabitants I have directed Kelly-Kenny to send the persons implicated in this out of directions he received from the bank he went

> illeaving the bank building about 50 clock ct. 18. Mr. Doty made the remark that cl was leaving rather early and Alvord that was so. While the janiter was in the at 6:15 o clock that evening Alvord came "Who is around in the note teller's depart-

"The curtain is pulled down and somebody must be in there."

The bank had no further public statement to make, but the declaration was made by unquisitionable authority that the officers of the bank expected to capture Alvord. Fisher A. Baker of the bank's counsel said that there was nothing new in the case yesterday, and that there was no indication of any new development, although he hoped to be able yet to make the statement that "that man" had been caught. Yesterday was the first day that any one connected with the bank has gone further than to say that the bank was doing all it could to catch Alvord and wished that it knew where he was. But if there was any new reason to think that his capture was any nearer than ever, it was not to be got from those connected with the bank.

apt McClusky called at the bank before noon

Gillibert, Journets, Pini-Corsi, Flon, conductor of the Italian operas and M. Plancon and Mmes. Nordica, Melba, Oli zka, Strong, Marylli and

Sordica, Meioa, Chizka, Strong, Marylli and Bauermeister.
Signor Man inelli was a passenger on the Campania and will rehearse with the orchestratefore the company starts for the West next Friday. Mr. Grau said last night that Jean de Reszke would be here in time to open the New Yor season on Dec. 18 as Romeo. He will as appear as Jean in Massenets. "Herodiscle and in a revival of "Le Cid." Mme. Nordie appear as Jean in Massenet's "Herodiade and in a revival of "Le Cid." Mme. Nordica was engaged for the entire season on the trip to this country and will sing the Countess in "Le Nozze of Figaro" and Astrataments in "If Figure Magico." Mmes. Ternina and Gaiski will also be heard in new parts. The novelties to be given are "La Bohemu." "Herodiade" and "La Tosca." Giacomo Puccini may come to New York to superintend the rehearsals of his two operas. Mme. Melha will sing for the first time here Mind in "La Boheme." Zerina in "Don Giovanni" and Leonora in "If Trovatore." Mme. Emma Eames is not to be a greenber of the company this year, Nime Nordica will also appear in a revival of Ponchielli's "La Gioconda." Mmes. Bréval and MacIntire will icin the company at the opening of the New York season. More members of the company will arrive this week.

A Striker Shot and Injured.



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Laurier's Victory Probable - Conservative Blunders-Montreal's Commerce Falling Off. MONTREAL, Oct. 22 .- There is now very little oubt that, so far as eastern Canada is conrned, Sir Wilfrid Laurier is assured of a maority in the elections which take place on Nov. The Conservatives have contributed to their own defeat by their innumerable blunders On allegations that Cornelius L. Alvord, Jr., and by the virulence of the language of certain of their prominent men and papers toward Canadians of French origin. These have far outweighed the undoubted shortcomings of the Laurier Administration in the eyes of the general electorate, and secured its contlauance in office. The rabid denunctations of the French Canadians also gave Sir Wilfrid Laurier an opportunity of which he adroitly availed himself in his now famous speech at Toronto. When he threw down the gauntlet to the ultra imposs and asked them if it was peace or war between Quebec and Ontario which being latta indices and asked them it was beenee or war between Quetee and Ontario which hey wanted, declaring at the same time that its compatitots of French origin were not toing to allow themselves to be treated as Jidanders in their native country, he struck chord that has vibrated throughout French anada. Mr. Tatte, also, in a speech which he nade at St. Johns, Quebec, declared their decrination to stand by their rights acquired a 1827 and as British subjects. This hold rout has had the effect of making them subject among the more moderate and sensible anadians of British origin, and has greatly iscouraged the leaders in the anti-French numbers, which meant civil war if it meant by thing at all.

Mr. Reed further states that Alvord made many false entries in his books in order to decive the officers. It is stated that on Oct. 15 he made an entry in the businee book of his department of \$1,470,795 as the amount of the exchange money and funds on hand in his department when in fact the amount of said exchanges and moneys was only \$780,795. It is further averred by Mr. Reed that Alvord exhibited the entry of \$1,470,795 to the United histree bank examiner, who was examining the officeror of the hans.

Detective Macdonald avers that acting on Arrival (1997) and histree bank examiner, who was examining the of Alvord tool bin that she did not know where her husband was. She said that he had left their residence the previous day to take the 195 train for this city and that she had not not had a conversation with Alvord's wife. She also de lared that it was the irrst time and ould recuit that he had remained away from his home all night and that it was the irrst time and ould recuit that he had remained away from his home all night and that it was the irrst time and ould recuit that he had remained away from his home all night and that it was the irrst time and ould recuit that he had remained away from his home all night and that it was the irrst time and other attempt to see her or the 25 but he did not see any farther than the door. When he rang the bell a maid servant rams to the door where the shell a maid servant rams to the door. When he rang the bell a maid servant rams to the door when he would return. She said Mrs. Alvord was or whom he would return. She said Mrs. Alvord was or whom he would return. She said Mrs. Alvord was or whom he would return. She said Mrs. Alvord was or whom he would return. She said Mrs. Alvord was or whom he would return. She said Mrs. Alvord was or whom he would return. She said Mrs. Alvord was or whom he would return. She said Mrs. Alvord was or whom he would return. She said Mrs. Alvord was or whom he would return. She said Mrs. Alvord was or whom he would return. She said M

or Doty makes affidavit that he saw OTHERS GRANT THE 10 PER CENT.

Coal Companies Which Had Not Announced the Increase Come Forward. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 27 .- Most of the companies here which had not offered the 10 per cent. increase did so this morning. Doty replied that he did not know. Alvord said as he started to leave the building:
"The curtain is pulled down and somebody must be in there."

The loper cent. increase did so this morning. The Kingston Coal Company, the Algonquin, the Laurel Run and the Pennsylvania Coal Company offered the advance; the Kingston the Laurel Run and the Pennsylvania Coal Company offered the advance; the Kingston and Pennsylvania by meeting their employees and Agreeing to the Iryease and the others by posting notices. The Susquehanna Coal Company announced this morning that its sister collieries, the Pennsylvania Raliroad Company in the lower end, the Mineral Spring Railroad and Mining Company of Shamokin, the Union Coal Company of Mahanoy City and Shamokin, the Lykens Valley Coal Company at Lykens and the Summit Branch Coal Company at Williamstown, will all resume work on Monday. They were waited on by committees of the employees and granted the advance. The Susque anna Coal Company has not heard from any of its 5,500 employees at Nanticoke and Gien Lyon, but the officials say they are always willing to meet their employees.

HAZLETON, Oct. 27.—In consequence of an agreement arrived at to-day between respective to committees of their employees and the seives the operating firms of G. B. Markle & Co. and the Laurel Run and the Pennsylvania Coal

of Boers encircied the Cape Mounted Rifles couts.

The Boers outnumbered the scouts tento one, and as they poured in a murderous rifle fire the Cape Mounted Rifles were compelled to abandone after the men had made the bravest efforts to save them, and when they round this could not be done they destroyed the mechanism. The police then retired slowly, a number of horses stampeded, but the office cers and men pluckily remained and rescued their wounded and dismounted comrades.

Just before dark the police were reenforced, the Boers were completely repulsed and the convoy reached this place without the loss of a single animal. The British casualities were seven killed and thirteen wennet to take the place without the loss of the Cape many with a state of the Cape animal. The British casualities were seven killed and thirteen wennet date the place without the loss of the Cape many with grant the British casualities were seven killed and thirteen wenned and thirteen wenned and thirteen wenned and thirteen wenned to take the place without the loss of the Cape and the Cape animal. The British casualities were seven killed and thirteen wenned and thirteen wenned and thirteen wenned and thirteen wenned to take the place without the loss of the Cape and the Cape animal. The British casualities were seven killed and thirteen wenned to take the place without the loss of the Cape animal. The British casualities were seven killed and thirteen wenned and thirteen wenned and the Cape animal. The British casualities were the convoy reached this place without the loss of the company wenned to take the place without the loss of the company without the loss of the company wenned and the convoy reached the place without the loss of the company with the convoy reached the place without the loss of the company without the convoy reached the place without the loss of the company without the convoy reached the place without the loss of the company without the convoy reached the place without the loss of the company with the convoy reac ployees any grievances they may hereafter

All the requests were granted.

The only company in this region that has not as yet granted the demands is the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre, but it is understood that it wal do so before Nov. 1.

A Present for President Mitchell. SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 27 .- President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers came from Hazle-

WILEES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 27 .- Joseph Stuncavitz, a striker, while gathering mushrooms this morning on a farm locat d between shiey and Bugar Noich, was shot and seriously injur d by a fernihand. He had been order d to get off the premises but had refused. The farm is owned, it is a id, by the Partish Coal Cumpany, and one of the employees living on the farm did the shooting. The farmhand fied

A Fire Boss Killed in a Mine. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 27 - While Inspecting the Barnum shaft of the Pennsylvania (cal Company at Pitiston, Pa, this morning John Clark of Wyoning, a fire boss, was killed, and Matthew Edwards, an assistant, was badly burned. The men were inspecting the mine preparatory to resuming work on Monday when the explosion occurred in some unknown manner.

Vulture and Rattlesnake in the Air. From the Youth's Companion. When the international boundary commi ion resurveyed the lines between the United States and Mexico there were naturalists in the party. Dr. Mearns, who, with his assist-

the party. Dr. Mearns, who, with his assistants, collected many specimens of birds and manymals, tells of a fight in the air between a California vulture and a ratticenake, which he saw while exploring the Cocopah mountains of Lower California.

It was in the early morning. The big bird had seized the snake behind the head and was struggling upward with its writhing deadly burden. The captor appeared aware that its victim was dangerous. The burden was heavy, as the reptile was nearly five feet long. The grip of the bird on the snake's body was not of the best. The snake seemed to be squirming from its captor's talons at least sufficiently to enable it to strike. Its triangular head was seen to recoil and dart at the mass of feathers. Fu'l dress or Tuxedo, silk lined throughout, \$30.00. Money back is the protection we give.

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Country in the World Now Controls as Much Gold as the United States-Strong Argament Against Any Change in Our Financial System-What Free Silver Would Do.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The fact that the gold in the vaults of the Treasury Department has reached an unprecedented figure in the story of the country was a source of much gratislication to Treasury officials to-day. In speaking of the subject this afternoon United States Treasurer Roberts said: "The amount of gold held by the United

States Is an unfailing barometer of prevailing business conditions. The fact that it amounts to a sum far in excess of any heretofore established by the Government Indicates that the prosperity. The total now held by the Treasury is \$451,477,407. That amount include representing gold certificates and a balance of \$53.067,725 in the general Treasury fund. This paid during the past three fiscal years, aggregating \$332,605,185. To state the case it another way, \$192,966,531 has come from the imports of gold over the exports, and the residue, \$184,800,565, is the product of our own mines above what was used in the arts. It may be interesting to know that the actual amount of gold in circulation in the United States and its provinces is now 30.24 the largest ratio of circulation on record. Our Nutored T casary now holds more gold than is controlled by any other government on earth. France, whose hourd was quite recently the largest, holds only \$444.537,754 Bank of Russia, recently at the head of the list of money holders, is now third and holds only \$346,890,100. The Bank of England and the Imperial Bank of Germany possess less than \$300,000,000 in gold. We have recently loaned \$50,000,000 abroad, and yet, because we have become the creditor nation, between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000 is now affoat coming this This money is coming from France, England, South Africa and Australia, It addition to the sum held by the Government the national banks, according to their latest reports to the department, have \$312,000,000 of gold in their possession. That amount is banks where we can reach it on short notice necessary. Private banks and trust companies, individuals and business houses generally throughout the country hold various sums of gold also, so that the entire gold stock of the itry is now \$1,059,000,000.

'All these figures in my estimation make a dinching argument in favor of the support of our present financial system. Any change n that system would work harmful results. f we were to resort to the free coinage of silver. or justance, the reserve would be materially reduced within a very short time. Naturally ple holding gold certificates would want gold coin, in view of the fact that the value of our standard money-silver-would be depreclated. These holders would present their gold certificates and receive coin in exchange. Gold exports would be renewed and the Government would be unable to lay its hands upon any appreciable quantity of the metal. It would therefore be totally unable to reissue the gold certificates and they would retire from circulation. When the amount of gold declines it is always an unmistakable sign that some radical change is operating in the business of the country. That has always been the case. Free silver would deplete it and place the Government in an embarrassing position. As for the business interests of the country, as judged from the condition of the fund under free and unlimited coinage of silver, conclu-sions may be easily drawn."

OBITUARY.

Edward Dewey, a brother of Admiral George Dewey, died suddenly Friday night at his home be well dead was unexpected. He was born in Montpeller, Was merchant of the State of the Secretary of State for State for Monthell of Chiefe Health of Chiefe H in Montpelier, Vt., aged 71 years. Mr. Dewey had been ill several months with kidney trouble,

Asnouncement of the death of Nothan Day, a member of the New York Stock Exchange since July 6, 1876, was made on the Exchange yesterday. His home was at 19 Park avenus.

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Held in That Locality. BRICK CHURCH, Oct. 27 .- With to-night's udging of a number of local and open classes and a parace of prize winners the fifth annual horse show of the Orange Riding and Driving horse show of the Grange Riding and Driving Club came to a close. In attendance, enthusiasm, excellence and number of entites the show was in many ways the most successful ever held by the club. Hundre a of children filled the boxes and galleries at the matine to-day, when the programme included a number of pretty pony classes and a remarkable tumping exhibition by two horses. Beverly and Heather Bloom, owned by Howard Willett of New Rochelle and ridden by Dick Donnelly. After clearing the bars at five feet several times they were raised to 5 feet 6 inches. Donnelly sent Heather Bloom over the leaps riding bareback. The awards were:

Class 30—Ponies in harress, mare or gelding 12 riding bareback. The awards were:

Class 30—Ponies in harness, mare or gelding 12
hands and under—First prize, Jappey, skewbaid
g. Miss borothy Enger; second, Buly B., br. S., 7
years, Miss May Bergen; third, Pet, bik. g., Clarence b. Davison.
Local Class = 24 horses in harness; stallion, mare or
gelding over 15.2 hands — First, Champlon, gt. g.,
8 years, A. B. Leach; second, Garter, b. g., 7 years,
Fred W. Horn; third, Pasha, gr. g., 7 years, Charles
Hathaway.

Syears, A. B. Leach, second, Garter, h. g., 7 years, Fred W. Horn, third, Pasha, gr. g., 7 years, Charles Hathaway.

Local Class—31 ponies in harness; mare or gelding over 12 hands and not exceeding 14.1 hands—First Lady Gay, ch. m., 4 years, Thomas B. Hidden; second, Zara, b. m., Charles S. Dodd.

Class 13.—Middleweight and lightweight jumpers, conformation, 50 per cent. performances over fences, 50 per cent.—Heather Bloom, b. g., 5 years, first, West Point, b. g., 6 years, Waiter D. Grand, second, Elsis K., ch. m., 5 years, James Smith, Jr., third.

Class 23.—Pair of harness borses over 14.2 hands and not over 15.2.—Miss Earle, 4 years, br. m., and Master Claude, 5 years, b. g., Mrs. E. F. Lawton and C. F. Lawton, first, Daisy, 9 years, br. m. and Bobs, 6 years, br. g., Tonzo Sauvage, second; Lady Bird, ch. m., 6 years, and Gay Lady, ch. m., 6 years, Mrs. Edward Clarke, third.

Class 36—Ponies under saddle, mare or gelding, over 12 hands and not excreding 14.1—Poly Fly, br. m., 5 years, Arthur Decker, first, Arthur Dodger, for g., 6 years, Gordon Grand, second; Bo Peep, skew, aged, W. J. Butth-1d, third.

Class 39—Local coechmen's driving contest—First, Henry, Carter, employed by Tonzo Sauvage of New.

Unsettled conditions prevailed over nearly all the changes. There was cloudiness and scattered rain Florida, with a small area of clear weather in the Gulf States. A storm was apparently forming in the Gulf of Mexico and another over the Gulf of California An area of high pressure was central over the Lake regions and the extreme Northwest, giving cooler weather in these districts: the temperature was below freezing point in Montana.

In this city the day was cloudy and misty in the morning; average humidity, 84 per cent.; wind, fresh southeasterly; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 50.14; 5 P. M., \$0.11. The temperature as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table:

| Control | Sun's | Control | Control | Sun's | Control | Cont WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut,

partly cloudy to-day; probably rain to-morrow evening or night; light to fresh north winds. For eastern New York, fair to-day, with cooler in the interior: fair to-morrow, except probably rain in south portion late in the day: light to fresh northwest winds.

For eastern Pennsylvania, generally fair to-day with cooler in north portion: to-morrow fair in west probably rain in east portion by evening or night; light north winds shifting to northeast by to-morrow

For New Jersey and Delnware, fair to-day; probably rain to-morrow late in the day; variable winds becoming fresh northeast by to-morrow. For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virgints, fair to-day; increasing cloudiness to-morrov and probably rain; light variable winds becoming fresh to brisk northeast.

For Western Pennsylvania, fair to-day, with warmer in south portion; probably rain to-morrow; variable winds becoming fresh southeast. For western New York, generally fair and warmer to-day, except rain in west portion; probably rain to-

morrow in east, fair in west portions: variable winds

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I urgiars Made a Good Haul.

The home of David Sims, at I orty-third street and New Utrecht avenue, was entered by burge lars Wednesday night and \$985 worth of silverware, clothing and other valuables stolen. Over \$100 which Mr. Sims had collected the day be-fore was also taken from his coat pocket.

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